Even as the sluggish economy and state budget woes dominate our immediate horizon, the History Department continues to perform well even as the number of tenure-track faculty has declined to twenty-seven. We have welcomed a new faculty member, Dr. George Williamson, who joins us as an Associate Professor specializing in German cultural and intellectual history. In addition, Dr. Kristine C. Harper received tenure and promotion to the rank of Associate Professor this year. We did suffer a loss, however, when Professor William Oldson retired in April.

Collectively, our faculty published three books, seven journal articles, and five book chapters during 2010-2011. Of special note, one of the articles by Dr. Rafe Blaufarb was awarded the William Koren Jr. Prize for 2010 by the Society for French Historical Studies as the outstanding journal article published on any era of French history by a North American scholar in an American, European, or Canadian journal. In terms of bringing in grants and fellowships we had a very successful year. Among the seven faculty who received awards, two are especially noteworthy. First, Professor Darrin McMahon has been in Berlin thanks to his award of an Alexander von Humboldt-Foundation Fellowship for Experienced Researchers in fall. Second, Assistant Professor Will Hanley has garnered a Digital Start-up grant of $50,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities along with being named a Fellow of the Hurst Summer Institute in Legal History at the University of Wisconsin and winning an internal Planning Grant from FSU’s Council for Research and Creativity. Other grant recipients were Dr. Rick Mizelle (Chemical Heritage Foundation Beckman Center Travel Grant), Fritz Davis (summer COFRS for 2011), Jen Koslow (RCRC Grant for summer 2011), and Peter Garretson ($15,000 grant from ARAMCO for outreach for the Middle East Center). The Department also merited high praise for our ongoing superior teaching performance. We had ten faculty nominated for University Teaching Awards, with Professors Neil Jumonville and Maxine Jones nominated for the Distinguished Teaching Award. In the realm of service, Associate Professor Suzy Sinke has done Herculean work as Co-Chair of the College Board AP US History Curriculum and Assessment
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Letter from the Chair continued…

Our graduate and undergraduate students have brought great credit to our program this year. We have graduated eight Ph.D.s, and as of this writing three of them have landed academic positions starting in the fall. Eight graduate students presented papers at conferences including three international conferences. We look forward to more great things from them all in the years ahead. The undergraduate program remains solid. We graduated roughly one hundred History majors. One of our current undergraduates, Christopher Hansford, was awarded a travel grant from the Office of Undergraduate Research to conduct research for his honors thesis at National Archives II in College Park.

Faculty Awards and Recognition

The professors within the Department of History continue to garner University, National, and International recognition and grants.

The History Department would like to congratulate Dr. Jen Koslow and the students who participated in the class project “In FSU’s Shadow” which was recognized by The Florida Heritage Foundation and Tallahassee Trust for Historic Preservation during their award ceremony in May 2011. Dr. Koslow worked closely with students Tara Benton, Albert Dorsey Jr., Michael Douma, Elena Gellepis, Patricia Jordan, Amanda Meter, and Brent Newman on this project which aims to increase public awareness of endangered historic sites in the area neighboring Florida State University. The project and participants were recognized with an Award of Excellence for Preservation Education/Media.

Each year, the FSU chapter of Phi Alpha Theta recognizes a faculty member for his or her stellar work with students during that academic year. This year the chapter voted to honor Dr. Ronald E. Doel as the Outstanding Professor of the Year for 2010-2011.

During the 2010-2011 academic year several of our History professors were nominated for University Awards. Drs. Rafe Blaufarb, Peter Garretson, Jen Koslow, and Nathan Stoltzfus were all nominated for the University Teaching Award; Drs. Maxine Jones and Neil Jumonville were nominated for the University Distinguished Teaching Award. In addition, Dr. Robert Gellately was nominated for the University Distinguished Research Professor Award.

Also, this year Dr. Rick Mizelle was awarded a Beckman Center Travel Grant from the Chemical Heritage Foundation with which he was able to conduct research at the Foundation in Philadelphia, PA.

Dr. Jonathan Sheppard signed a contract this year with The University of Alabama Press to publish his manuscript, “By the Noble Daring of their Sons: The Florida Brigade of the Army of Tennessee,” for projected release in the spring of 2012.

Dr. Rafe Blaufarb was awarded the 2010 William Koren Jr. Prize by the Society for French Historical Studies...
Meet Our New Faculty

Kurt Piehler
Ph.D. in History from Rutgers University in 1990; specializing in American History and History of WWII. Dr. Piehler has accepted the position of Director of the Institute on WWII and the Human Experience.

Andy Bruno
Ph.D. in History from University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in 2011, specializing in Environmental History of Modern Russia. Dr. Bruno has accepted a Postdoctoral Fellowship in the History of Science/Environmental History of the North.

George Williamson was educated at Brown University, where he received an A.B. in Religious Studies in 1987, and Yale University, where he received a Ph.D. in History in 1996. A specialist in modern German cultural and intellectual history, he is the author of The Longing for Myth: Religion and Aesthetic Culture from Romanticism to Nietzsche (University of Chicago Press, 2004). He is also the author of "What Killed August von Kotzebue? The Temptations of Virtue and the Political Theology of German Nationalism, 1789-1819," Journal of Modern History (2000), which won the prize for best article in 1999-2000 from the A.H.A.'s Conference Group for Central European History. His current project is a book-length study of the role of the playwright August von Kotzebue (1761-1819) in German cultural and political life during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. He has also published in the area of religious history, including most recently "Protestants, Catholics, and Jews: Enlightenment, Emancipation, New Forms of Piety, 1760-1870" for the forthcoming Oxford Handbook of Modern German History, edited by Helmut Walser Smith.

Before arriving at Florida State, Williamson taught for thirteen years at the University of Alabama. At F.S.U., he will teach courses on nineteenth-century Germany, European religious history, European cultural and intellectual history, and other aspects of European history from 1750 to the present.

Joining the Department of History this year

Interested in Supporting the Department of History?

The Department is currently raising funds for two endowed fellowships. The James P. Jones Fellowship for Teaching Excellence supports graduate students teaching American History at FSU. The Joe M. Richardson Fellowship supports graduate study for outstanding African American Students.

Please send contributions to:

The FSU Foundation
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P.O. Box 3062739
Tallahassee, FL 32306-2739
The Department of History is proud to introduce the following individuals who, through their hard work and dedication, have successfully defended their dissertations during this academic year:

**Dr. Joana Carlson - Fall 2010**
- “Blurring the Boundaries of U.S. Cold War Relations: Popular Diplomacy, Transnationalism, and U.S. Policy Toward Post-Revolutionary China and Cuba” - directed by Dr. Max Friedman

**Dr. Chris Wilhelm - Fall 2010**
- “Prophet of the Glades: Earnest Coe and the Fight for the Everglades National Park” - directed by Dr. Fritz Davis

**Dr. Kimberly Luke - Fall 2010**
- “Peering Through the Lens of Dinshwai: British Imperialism in Egypt, 1882 - 1914” - directed by Dr. Michael Creswell

**Dr. Eman Vovsi - Fall 2010**
- “Law and Order, Accountability and Control: Napoleon’s Project for the Military Code, 1805” - directed by Dr. Rafe Blaufarb

**Dr. Kindeneh M. Endeg - Spring 2011**
- “Monks and Monarchs: Christological Controversy of the Ethiopian Church and Its Impact on the State, 1632 - 1878” - directed by Dr. Peter Garretson

**Dr. Michael Douma - Spring 2011**
- “The Evolution of Dutch American Identities, 1847 - 2011” - directed by Dr. Suzanne Sinke

**Dr. Jon S. Evans - Spring 2011**
- “Weathering the Storm: Florida Politics during the Administration of Spessard L. Holland in World War II” - directed by Dr. James Jones

**Dr. Victoria Hightower - Spring 2011**
- “In the Time Before Oil: A History and Heritage of Pearling in the United Arab Emirates” - directed by Dr. Peter Garretson

**Dr. J. Daniel Hutchinson - Summer 2011**
- “Sites of Contention: Military Bases and the Transformation of the American South during World War II” - directed by Dr. Maxine Jones

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**Congratulations to Our Newest Ph.D.s!!!!**

for his article “Conflict and Compromise: Communauté and Seigneuria in Early Modern Provence,” which appeared in the *Journal of Modern History*, 82 (Sept 2010), 519-545. This distinguished prize is awarded to the “outstanding journal article published on any era of French history by a North American scholar in an American, European, or Canadian journal.”

**Dr. Fritz Davis** was granted a Committee on Faculty Research Support (COFRS) grant for the summer 2011.

**Dr. Will Hanley** garnered a $50,000 Digital Humanities Start-Up Grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to begin development and testing of proposed open source universal demographic history tool. This tool would be used to plot historical relationships of individuals in time, space, and society and to discover connections among historical networks of individuals. Additionally, this past spring Dr. Hanley was awarded a planning grant from the University Council on Research and Creativity.

**Dr. Kristine C. Harper and Dr. Ronald E. Doel** each received awards from the Aarhus University Foundation (Denmark). They will be visiting professors in the Department of Science Studies at Aarhus University in fall term 2011.

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**For Additional Information On Faculty awards and Publications Please Visit The Department of History Website**

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News from the Department’s Institutes & Programs

Historical Administration and Public History (HAPH)
From Dr. Jennifer Koslow - Director HAPH

The Historical Administration and Public History program has had a busy year. First and foremost, we are now an award-winning program! The jury of the 2011 Tallahassee/Leon County Historic Preservation Awards, which is a tri-annual event sponsored by the Florida Heritage Foundation and Tallahassee Trust for Historic Preservation, have recognized “In FSU’s Shadow” as an outstanding achievement in the Preservation Education/Media Category. This was a class project Dr. Koslow supervised in Spring 2008, wherein graduate students investigated the relationship between memory and history and concluded that the physical structures they inhabited on campus—their classrooms, their spaces of leisure, and their living quarters—linked them with their past. They researched the areas both on and off campus they believed will be impacted by FSU’s Master Plan with an eye towards identifying those structures that foster a sense of place. They created a downloadable PDF, which is available on the department’s web site, on their research product. The students who worked on this project were: Tara Benton, Albert Dorsey, Jr., Michael James Douma, Elena Gellepis, Patricia Ann Jordan, Amanda Ellen Meter, and Brent Kiesel Newman. In addition to the program, several students have received awards this past year. Tyeler McLean won the Judith Beale Student Scholarship from the Society of Florida Archivists and Barrett Codieck was the recipient of the Dorothy P. and Margaret A. Johnsen Graduate Fellowship in American History.

As always, students have participated in community engagement projects. In the Fall, graduate students in the Public History Theory & Methods class worked with the West Gadsden Historical Society. This nonprofit organization formed in 2004 to preserve the history of Gadsden County, with an emphasis on the western area of the county, requested the department’s help in processing their archival collections in Summer 2010. After Dr. Koslow met with President Lynne Layton Poucher and other board members, she decided to set up a series of activities throughout the semester. In learning how to do oral histories, students interviewed a member of the West Gadsden community. The Society gave students a tour of the Dezell House, which will eventually become the Society’s archival space and museum. Lastly, the students worked together to spend a day doing initial processing and housing of materials in archival storage containers. At the end of the semester, Ms. Poucher wrote, “it means so much to us when people care” and thanked us for our hard work. Dr. Sellers followed up with the organization in January by conducting a presentation on how to do oral histories. In the spring, Tyeler McLean helped the organization formalize a collection policy statement to help guide their future endeavors.

In addition to these activities, a number of Thomasville cultural organizations, including Pebble Hill Plantation, Thomasville Landmarks, and the Thomas County Museum provided our graduate students with behind-the-scenes tours in the fall. We are very grateful to Theresa Brown for coordinating this exciting trip, which has expanded our students’ internship opportunities. Public history students in a spring class, which was team taught by professors Andrew Frank and Jennifer Koslow, also had the opportunity to visit a number of local cultural institutions. Staff from the Museum of Florida History met with students to discuss the new

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As usual, things have been busy for the Department’s Institute on World War II and the Human Experience. A World War II veteran of the Iwo Jima and Okinawa battles, Harold Ronson, gave a gift of $100,000 to establish the Harold Ronson Endowed Fund. Referring to the Institute, he said, “I liked the cause—the fact that they’re keeping alive the memory of what we did in World War II.”

In addition to monetary gifts, donors gave the Institute significant donations of personal letters and diaries. FSCW graduate, Hazel L. Bowman, served in the China-Burma-India Theater as a recreational worker with the American Red Cross. Her collection fills at least six cubic feet of boxes. Equally as large is the collection of Herbert and Betty Colker. He served first with the 3rd Replacement Depot and transferred to the 235st Company and later to the 351st Company in the European Theater. These are just two collections out of the more than 6,400 the Institute holds.

Currently, the WWII Institute has about 120 collections on Merchant Seamen. These collections consist of letters, books, photographs, service records, certificates of discharge from different ships, and oral history interviews. Because of limited space, the WWII Institute research room is available by appointment only. Please contact Anne Marsh via email, at amarsh@fsu.edu, to schedule an appointment.

In addition to their regular duties, permanent staff members gave various presentations about the Institute at reunions and other events. Anne Marsh attended the National American Merchant Marine Veteran Reunion in Las Vegas and other reunions around Florida. Joan Denman presented programs on women’s wartime participation in Florida for the Museum of Florida History and the Tallahassee Historical Society.

Molly Barron, the wife of the new FSU president Eric Barron, toured the Institute for over two hours.

Denman and Graduate Assistants created table-top display exhibits for a fund-raising reception the Dean’s office held. At the October event at the Naval Aviation Museum in Pensacola, Florida, veteran Wayne Coloney read letters that he and his father wrote to each other and to Coloney’s mother during the war. Coloney and his wife Anne donated their personal papers a few years ago and serve on the Institute’s advisory board. Director of the Institute, Professor Bill Oldson signed and gave away copies of his new book, Hello Honey: World War II Letters of an American “Everyman,” based on the Institute’s Joseph Upchurch collection.

The end of April 2011 saw the departure of founder and director of the Institute for fourteen years. Bill Oldson, Rintels Professor of Humanity, who taught for over 42 years, retired. He left behind a proud legacy. The staff, volunteers, donors, and friends of the Institute extend their appreciation and wish Bill Oldson a long and happy retirement.

Since January 1997, the Institute has collected primary documents, diaries, photos, military papers, memoirs, maps, and artifacts. Presently the Institute contains nearly 1,400 cubic feet of primary papers, documents, maps, photos, and artifacts and over 420 linear feet of books and paintings, making it one of the largest, non-federally funded repositories of World War II materials in the country.

The Department of History conducted an extensive and international search for a new director. Dr. G. Kurt Piehler brings his considerable scholarly research to the Institute. We are looking forward to his leadership and new ideas. Welcome!
permanent exhibit, which will open in 2013. Robert Krause
also gave students a behind-the-scenes tour of the Grove
before it undergoes major restoration.

This past year HAPH students secured a variety of in-
ternships within and outside of Tallahassee, including the
National Museum of American History, The First Division
Museum at Cantigny, the Florida State Archives, the Talla-
hassee Museum, and the Thomas County Museum. Two
students have also spent the year engaged in a community
history project related to the Cascades Park redevelopment
project in Tallahassee.

Dr. Koslow presented a paper at the National Council
on Public History on controversial exhibits related to pub-
lic health in the early twentieth century. She also gave pub-
lic lectures at the Tallahassee Historical Society, the
Mayor’s Summit on Race, Culture, and Human Relations,
and for the Leon County Senior Outreach program.

The Middle East Center has had a fulfilling year. There have been two major events: 1) our annual Symposium and 2)
two of our students have received a major national fellowship. The Symposium on Turkish Studies was held on February
10 & 11th and included a keynote address by a major Turkish scholar, Murat Somer of Koc University of Istanbul. It
hosted three panels on Late Ottoman Citizenships, Contemporary Turkish Literature and Film, and Politics in Contem-
porary Turkey. Eleven scholars from abroad and the United States participated.

Furthermore, two of our students, Brandon Beardsley and Madison Marks, received the highly competitive Boren
Scholarships in Arabic for 2011-2012. Boren Scholarships are funded by the National Security Education Program
(NSEP) and provide up to $20,000 to undergraduate students to study abroad one of the less commonly taught languages. Both Madison and Brandon will be pursuing their Arabic studies in the Middle East for the 2011-2012 academic year.
Donald D. Horward Graduate Fellowship in Napoleonic Military History

On March 4th, at the annual banquet of the Massena Society, a new graduate fellowship in the Institute was announced. Founded in honor of Dr. Donald D. Horward, founder of the Institute on Napoleon and the French Revolution, it will provide an annual stipend to graduate students working on aspects of Napoleonic military history. The new fellowship was funded by generous gifts from numerous alumni of the Institute and friends of Dr. Horward. The fund is still accepting new gifts, which will receive a 50% match from the State of Florida. Anyone interested in contributing to this award, which honors Dr. Horward while advancing historical inquiry, can contact Jeffrey Ereckson at jereckson@foundation.fsu.edu.

Weider Invited Professorship

In October 2010, the Institute welcomed its first Weider Invited Professor, Dr. Annie Jourdan from the University of Amsterdam. One of the world’s leading specialists in Napoleonic history, Dr. Jourdan spent the month teaching the graduate seminar on “War and Society in the Early Modern Period.” Her courses centered on the relationship between war, revolution, and terror – a topic as pertinent during the Age of Revolution as it is now. Dr. Jourdan also conducted research on this subject in the Strozier Library’s Napoleon Collection. Drawing on both her courses and her research, she recently published an article on the explosive blend of war, revolution, and terror.

Visiting Graduate Researcher from Norway

The following month, November 2010, the Institute was joined by Morten Ottosen, a Ph.D. student at the University of Oslo. His soon-to-be-completed dissertation is on the Napoleonic Wars in Scandinavia. He presented his research in two lectures in the “War and Society” graduate seminar. In addition, he conducted research for his dissertation in the Strozier Library’s Napoleon Collection. In it, he found rare works on Scandinavian military history which he had been unable to obtain in Scandinavia itself! This is a real testimony to the quality of the Collection and its value to researchers all over the world.

Consortium on the Revolutionary Era, March 3-5, 2011

Professors Blaufarb, Horward, and McMahon organized and hosted the annual meeting of the Consortium on the Revolutionary Era. Held in the Doubletree Hotel in downtown Tallahassee, the meeting brought together 175 participants from 10 different countries. Highlights included the opening keynote speech by Dr. Donald Horward, an often hilarious exploration of the foibles of the subordinates on whom Napoleon had to depend, and the closing talk by Dr. David Geggus (University of Florida), a humorous exploration of the many ways Toussaint Louverture has been depicted by portraitists.

Incoming Institute Students

Four new students (3 Ph.D. and 1 MA) have been accepted for admission to the Institute in Fall 2011. One of them, Arad Gigi (BA and MA University of Jerusalem), will be coming to Tallahassee from Israel to be the first recipient of the Donald D. Horward Fellowship in Napoleonic Military History.

Graduate Student Milestones

2010-2011 was a banner year for the Institute graduate students. Dr. Eman Vovsi defended his doctoral dissertation on October 26, 2010. Entitled “Law and Order, Accountability and Control – Napoleon’s Project for the Military Code, 1805,” it is the most in-depth study of administrative procedure in the Napoleonic army ever written. In addition, Dr. Vovsi wrote two articles, edited a primary-source book, and gave a conference paper at the Consortium in Tallahassee. In March 2011, Richard Byington defended his MA thesis on the officers of the French navy, “The Grand Corps.” In the same month, Bryan Banks defended his MA thesis on the politics of Protestantism in the French Revolution. He also presented two conference papers, one in October 2010 at the annual meeting of the Western Society for French History in Lafayette, Louisiana, and the other in March 2011 at the meeting of the Consortium in Tallahassee. Two doctoral students, Shane Hockin and Erica Johnson, both defended their dissertation prospectus, and Erica went on to France to conduct archival research on white participation in the St. Domingue revolution. Generous support from the Ben Weider bequest made her travels and research possible. Joshua Meeks presented a paper at the annual meeting of the Western Society for French History and was also nominated for the Most Outstanding Teaching Assistant award. Finally, Cindy Ermus and Tim Best both successfully completed their comprehensive exams and became ABD. Both of them, along with Tarah Luke and Joshua Meeks, will be conducting their dissertation research during the coming academic year (2011-
Activities of the Institute Professors

During the 2010-2011 academic year, Dr. Darrin McMahon had many striking stellar achievements. In January 2011, he began his Alexander von Humboldt Fellowship for Experienced Researchers and accepted an appointment as Guest Professor at the Historisches Institut at the University of Potsdam. In addition, he gave numerous talks (at Stanford University, the Tulane University Honor’s College, and the University of Pennsylvania), as well as an address to the FSU leadership council. He also delivered the keynote address (“Pursuing Happiness”) for the 2010 State of Florida, Department of Health and Human Services, Dependancy Summit, Orlando Marriot Hotel, August 26, 2011 (est. audience 3,000). During the 2010-2011 academic year, Dr. Rafe Blaufarb published two books, *Napoleonic Footsoldiers and Civilians* (Bedford/St. Martin’s) and *Contester le droit d’exemption nobiliaire d’impôts* (Presses Universitaires d’Aix-Marseille). He also published articles in the *Journal of Modern History* and *Past and Present* and presented conference papers at the annual meetings of the Western Society for French History and the Consortium on the Revolutionary Era.

All told, 2010-2011 was a very productive year for the Institute on Napoleon and the French Revolution. In particular, the graduate students passed many key milestones (comprehensive examinations, prospectus defenses, MA defenses, and Ph.D. defenses). The success of Weider Visiting Professor program augurs well for the future, as does the prospect of reinforcing the Institute’s strength in Napoleonic military history through the new Donald D. Horward fellowship. I thank you for your support.

For additional information on the Institute on Napoleon and the French Revolution, or any of the Department of Histories many other Institutes and Programs please visit our website www.history.fsu.edu

Introducing - Our Students!

**HGSA Update - Bryan Banks**

The History Graduate Student Association (HGSA) enjoyed its fourteenth year as a part of the graduate community. We co-hosted a graduate student orientation dinner at the home of Dr. Doel and Dr. Harper in August. In addition to holding monthly meetings, where students attended to address key issues concerning their education, we created a series of “beer seminars,” “drink-tanks,” or “think and drink sessions,” where graduate students met in informal settings to discuss theoretical works and their application to history. Dr. Upchurch led a session on the postmodernism master, Michel Foucault, in October. Dr. Doel and Dr. Harper challenged our knowledge of the environmental world in February and Dr. Stoltzfus dared us to read Max Weber and a selection on Nazi Germany in March. We hope to continue these meetings through the next academic year.

On April 9, 2011, we partnered with the Society for Women’s Advancement in Philosophy (SWAP) to put on our third annual Southeast Regional Graduate Student Conference entitled, “Women and Minorities: Past and Present.” Our keynote speech, "Body, Voice and Spirit: Hindu Women, Goddesses and Power,” was given by Dr. Kathleen Erndl of the Religion

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Any noteworthy news for your friends at the Florida State University Department of History?

Please send updates to Julie Barrett at JDBARRETT@FSU.EDU or mail to the address below.

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Amy Carney (Ph.D. 2010) accepted a one-year position at Ohio University for the 2010 – 2011 academic year. Additionally, this spring Dr. Carney was offered a tenure track position in Modern European History at Penn State-Erie.

Tim Corradino (M.A. 2009) took the Departmental Oath during the 80th Gwinnett Police Graduation at the Gwinnett Justice and Administration Center in Lawrenceville, GA this past summer. He is now officially an officer with the Gwinnett County Police Department.

Kenny Johnson (Ph.D. 2006) who studied under Don Howard, has been awarded Civilian Educator of the Quarter (1st Quarter 2011) at Air Command and Staff College in Montgomery, AL.

Stephanie Laffer (Ph.D. 2010) accepted a full-time permanent position at the Miami International University of Art and Design. Stephanie is teaching courses in European and US history, and overseeing the strengthening of the offerings of the school in the areas of history and the humanities.

Steve Lauer (Ph.D. 2010) accepted a two-year position as an assistant professor at the School of Advanced Military Studies at the US Army Command and General Staff College in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Travis Ritt (Ph.D. 2010) accepted a visiting position at Seminole State College during this past academic year. He will follow this with a tenure track position for Assistant Professor of History (World/Western Civ) at Palomar College in San Marcos, CA.

Eric Tenbus (Ph.D. 2001) released his book "English Catholics and the Education of the Poor, 1847-1902" which was published this past fall by Pickering and Chatto (London).

Jonathan Weber (M.A. 2006) accepted a teaching position at Green Hill School in Dallas, TX.

